



Jerusalem's Behov Mamilla intersection with Agon and King David Streets turned into a lake Friday when the capital's drainage system failed to cope with the heavy onslaught of rain that hit the city. (Story — page 2) (Rahamim Izraeli)

Avnery cites another case of 'leniency' by Eitan Chief of staff cut sentence of Litani officer who ordered POW killed

By HIRSH GOODMAN and EYAN CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondents The defence establishment is bracing itself for another round of criticism of Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan...

South Lebanon in April 1978, ordered a captured prisoner killed. While operating in South Lebanon, his men encountered three Arabs who offered no resistance...

after the Litani operation, because he had been asked not to by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on the grounds that reserve soldier Avraham Amram was still in terrorist hands...

Rhodesian raid kills 63 in Zambia

SALISBURY. — Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces have killed some 60 Patriotic Front guerrillas and three Zambian civilians in a raid into Zambia, military headquarters said yesterday.

Iran's Kurds extend truce as autonomy hopes brighten

TEHRAN (Reuters). — A cease-fire declared by Kurdish rebel leaders was extended yesterday to the town of Baneh where more than 20 people have died in the past four days...

government's willingness to grant limited self-rule to the Kurds. The local West Azerbaijan provincial governor, Jamahid Haqqi, said by telephone yesterday: "I think that all the Kurdish demands are practical."

Guamen slaughter four anti-Klan demonstrators

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (Reuters). — Gunmen shooting racial slurs killed at least four demonstrators marching against the racist Ku Klux Klan organization yesterday.

Strauss hints at quitting Middle East job

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — A decision by the special U.S. Ambassador for the Middle East, Robert Strauss, to give up his current diplomatic assignment is likely to further strengthen the role of the State Department in the formulation of U.S. policy toward the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

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POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel...

Teachers to step up work sanctions today

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The work sanctions instituted by elementary school teachers in some 30 schools on Friday will spread this morning to hundreds of schools all over the country.

Teachers in Jerusalem and Beersheba will hold protest assemblies, also at 11 a.m., and some schools in these cities will be closed.

Katz seeks cabinet backing for compensation to poor

Jerusalem Post Reporter Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz seeks the cabinet's adjudication today in a confrontation between him and the Treasury over a proposed payment to the nation's lowest income group.

settlement...we must be sensitive to the needs of the poor," he appealed. Katz reportedly won a sympathetic response from outgoing Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Arafat keynoter at mass pro-PLO rally in Portugal

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies LISBON. — PLO leader Yasser Arafat, with informal recognition of the PLO by Portugal more or less in his pocket, was scheduled to address a mass rally here last night in his first such appearance in the West.

tion of and settlement on the West Bank and called for a "fatherland for the martyred Palestinian people." Arafat arrived here from Algiers on Friday for a two-day whirlwind tour during which he met with state and party leaders and addressed delegates to a five-day conference of solidarity with the Palestinians.

Brzezinski shakes hands with Arafat

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies WASHINGTON. — Carter administration officials have dismissed as "not significant" National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's handshake with PLO leader Yasser Arafat at a reception in Algiers marking the 25th anniversary of Algerian independence from France.

shook hands "in accordance with civilized practice." The officials insisted the two men did not enter into a conversation.

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They've worked with me; they were never cheated on. I produced for every one of them. They saw performance. I worked hard. They all relate to me. That's why they call."

from Israeli's point of view — to the leanings of several State Department officials who have been pressing for a firmer U.S. drive to win Israeli concessions in the autonomy negotiations.

Attempt to settle oil issue Weizman on surprise visit to Egypt today

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for a 24-hour trip to Cairo this morning in yet another attempt to solve the problem of Egyptian supply of oil to Israel.



Ezer Weizman

There is no problem regarding the quantity of oil Egypt will supply Israel from the Red Sea, but Egypt has been asking for a price Israel considers too high — \$32 per barrel.

There is also a lack of clarity as to the period of supply by the Egyptians. But this, it is felt, is the less serious of the two problems.

Gov't wants quick okay of 2nd deputy premier

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The government is hoping to steer through the Knesset by Wednesday new legislation enabling the prime minister to have two deputies. The cabinet will be asked today to approve the text of an amendment to the Basic Law: The Government, Minister without Portfolio Meir Mitznès, who manages the government's business in the house, will see to it that the amendment goes through all its Knesset readings at top speed.

today that his mind is made up, and that in a meeting with leaders of the various coalition parties last Thursday he won universal approval for the reshuffle.

Hurvitz willing to be unpopular: No undeserved raises, layoffs of civil servants

TEL AVIV (Him). — Finance Minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz predicted on Friday that civil service workers will be hit with economizing layoffs, and warned that he would not accede to any wage increase demand unless it is for greater productivity or efficiency.

Hurvitz asserted that despite all the crying by the "downtrodden and exploited," real wages have risen in the last several years. No disasters have occurred yet, he said.

Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund) is pleased to announce the Inauguration Ceremony of the IRIS S. and BERT L. WORLSTEIN Cleveland, Ohio Dedication and Tree Planting Center in the AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL PARK

HOME NEWS

Weizman admits he has considered resigning

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman admitted on Friday night's weekly television news magazine that he has had "moments" when he thought that resignation from the government would be the right road for him to take.

Weizman gave strong backing to the peace treaty with Egypt, citing it as one of the Likud government's prime achievements.

Among the public, he noted, many are apprehensive about the consequences of the treaty. "I would say to them — just as so many have shown extraordinary courage in battle, let us see a little of the same valour about the peace process."

Weizman was implicitly critical of the performance of some of his cabinet colleagues, saying that the actions of some of them were wiser than those of others.

He declared that the High Court decision on moving the Eilat Moreh settlers must be implemented, but denied having suggested that the army would use weapons if the settlers refuse to move.

must be found, and the settlers must be persuaded to go there, he said. Weizman said he is against the status quo on the West Bank.

The government will discuss its West Bank policy this week, he said. A number of decisions have already been taken, and some of these have been implemented while others are on the way to implementation.

The defence establishment would back finance minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz in his fight against inflation, Weizman said — but recalled Hurvitz's own resignation from the government because he disagreed with the majority of his cabinet colleagues over the Camp David accords.

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Rumours of land sale to Gush in Nablus centre unconfirmed

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Senior sources in the Judea and Samaria military government and the Samaria district police yesterday were unable to confirm reports that settlers from Eilat Moreh have purchased property in the kasbs in the centre of Nablus.

"Ma'ariv" reported in a front page story on Friday that rumours to this effect were circulating in Nablus and that spokesmen for Gush Emunim had not denied them.

Both army and police sources yesterday said that they knew nothing of such reports, and a senior Gush Emunim leader, attorney Eliakim Ha'etzi of Kiryat Arba, also denied any knowledge of property purchase in Nablus.

In fact, Ha'etzi revealed, he was at odds with Rabbi Menahem Levinger over the question of Jewish settlement in the heart of Arab cities in the West Bank. Levinger, the lawyer said, "thinks he has touched the heart of the Lord" by having Kiryat Arba women in the Hadassah building in Hebron.

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Ha'etzi told The Jerusalem Post, but they were of merely "symbolic" importance. "At a time of political moment, he argued, "we need masses of Jews and masses of land, not more coloured flags on the map."

If the land problem is not solved by allotting between 150,000 and 200,000 dunams to Jewish settlement, Ha'etzi said, then "there will be a Palestinian state." And if the government cannot solve the problem of Eilat Moreh by retroactive legislation and a massive settlement programme, he added, "then this means that Palestine already exists."

The attorney said he still expected the "big battle" predicted by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer over the future of the controversial hilltop settlement near Nablus.

Ha'etzi said that thousands of people should be taken to prison. "They'll have to reopen Latrun (the site of a detention camp for Jews under the British Mandate). Carter will let us keep that as a minor border rectification and then Begin will be in the shoes of the British."

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Golan Brigade soldiers are handed certificates on Friday in Eilat marking their participation in the Mt. Hermon-to-Eilat relay run which the group's members held last week.

Cloudburst brings winter to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter Last week's heavy shavar broke on Friday morning with a combined hail and rain cloudburst over Jerusalem that almost immediately jarred traffic, smashed windows and solar panels and soaked unfortunate pedestrians.

About 5.5 millimetres of rain fell in the capital as the heavy but clouds banging over the city burst open in a

downpour that included intermittent barrages of pounding hail. In the Nahalot and Mahane Yehuda neighbourhoods, hailstones reportedly cracked and broke windows, while the rain flooded many of the low-lying flats in the city's neighbourhoods.

Huge puddles, often overflowing the streets onto the sidewalks, soaked car engines; many of the city's

main intersections were enarled with stalled automobiles. In Moshav Beit Zayif, many of the rooftop glass panels of hot water solar heaters were shattered by the hail.

The rain began before dawn in the city, but after several false starts, at near noon the downpour that seemed to exclaim "Winter is here," began falling, lasting nearly two hours in some areas.

Egypt sees state at end of autonomy

CAIRO — Egypt told China yesterday that it views the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a stepping stone to a Palestinian state.

Visiting Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Xu Xing heard the report from the first undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry, Osama el-Baz. He praised Egyptian peace efforts in the Middle East, but reiterated China's call for a comprehensive solution that would include establishment of a Palestinian state. He also called on the Soviet Union to "stop interfering in the affairs of Middle East countries."

Ho's backing for "the Egyptian, Arab and Palestinian struggle" was seen by observers as a Chinese attempt to satisfy both Egypt and its Arab opponents, who oppose the peace treaty with Israel.

China, Ho said, would not extend diplomatic recognition to Israel and "Zionism should halt its aggressions" in the Middle East. He is in Egypt as part of a Middle East tour that has already taken him to Oman and Lebanon. He will go from Cairo to North Yemen, Cairo and Beijing enjoy good relations, with China recently providing Egypt with 16 Chinese versions of the Soviet Mig-19 fighter. Egypt is expected to get 90 such planes from China. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

Kennedy writes Begin on PLA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy has written Prime Minister Menahem Begin to reaffirm his opposition to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation "army" and to pledge support for an "undivided Jerusalem," The New Republic magazine reported on Friday.

In its new issue, the magazine said the Kennedy letter was delivered to Begin by Meyer Feldman, a Washington lawyer and aide to former president John Kennedy. "We see that the Palestine Liberation Army has not abandoned terrorism as an instrument of policy," the magazine quoted Kennedy as saying in the letter.

"It has not recognized Israel's nationhood and right to exist in peace, and has not accepted Resolutions 242 and 338 (which support Israel's right to exist). And this is why there can be no U.S. negotiations with this organization."

Kennedy pledged support for an "undivided Jerusalem" and "secure, defensible and recognized borders" for Israel, the magazine reported.

The Massachusetts senator, also wrote that the "vital interest of the U.S. and its special relationship to Israel" should continue to be recognized in U.S. policy. "The New Republic" said, Kennedy is expected to formally announce his candidacy for the U.S. presidency this month. Folks have him leading President Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination.

ART SALE — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek is to sponsor an art auction at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ram Hotel. It is an emergency fund for deprived neighbourhood community organizations. Works by top Israeli artists will be sold.

'I am innocent,' says Pinto after 16 months in prison

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter BAT YAM — "I am innocent," claimed former Lt. Daniel Pinto on Friday, after his release from military prison where he had served 16 months for the murder of Lebanese villagers during the Litani campaign.

Pinto, who had been convicted by two courts and eight judges of strangling four villagers in Southern Lebanon after they had been tied up, told reporters that the court's conclusions had been unfounded.

Refusing at his Bat Yam home to discuss his case, Pinto only said he and his lawyers would now find a way to prove the court wrong.

Friends and relatives of the Pinto family continued to drop in during the weekend to greet him. The telephone in the flower-filled apartment did not stop ringing. Aliza Pinto, the soldier's mother, had been busy all week baking and cooking her son's favourite foods.

But when the tall, good-looking former officer finally arrived, an air of embarrassment hung over the assembled friends and relatives, due to the journalists and television cameras filling the living room.

Pinto himself behaved with quiet restraint. When an uncle suggested popping a bottle of champagne, Pinto said: "Let's not put up an act. Let's do only what we feel we want to do."

Clean-shaven and well-dressed, Pinto said he felt fine and full of strength. "I'm home, aren't I?" he smiled.

In answer to a question, he said: "I don't know what the chief of staff's considerations were when he shortened my prison sentence. I accepted the penalty meted out to me. But now that I'm out of prison, I shall not rest until my innocence is proved."

Pinto had been sentenced initially to 12 years in prison and demoted from lieutenant to private. But the appeals court shortened his sentence to eight years, and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan later cut the term to two years. Pinto's good behaviour further reduced his period of imprisonment by one-third, to 16 months.

order subsequently reported the incident, and Sadeh and the four others were court-martialed. The military court, says Avnery, first sentenced Sadeh to two and a half years in prison and reduced his rank to that of sergent. The military prosecutor then appealed against the lightness of the sentence, and the appeal court increased Sadeh's penalty to five years in jail and reduced him in rank to torai (private).

Chief of Staff Eitan intervened at this stage (as Avnery emphasizes, after the story of Daniel Pinto had broken) and reduced Sadeh's punishment to the original two and a half years, restoring him in rank to raveseren — only one step below sergeant.

In a recorded radio interview due to be broadcast this morning Sadeh's wife claims that in a briefing given by three senior officers before the action it was made absolutely clear that the intention was not to take terrorists as prisoners. She repeats that one officer, whom she does not name, told her husband before the action that the order was to "kill, kill, kill."

She further claims that the man her husband ordered shot was dressed in the uniform of a terrorist and was in possession of the papers of a terrorist. "All he was doing," she said, "was carrying out orders — at least in the spirit in which they were given on the eve of the Litani operation."

The executive of Shell last night sent a telegram to Prime Minister Menahem Begin calling for a public commission of inquiry into the question of whether the order was given in the Litani operation not to take prisoners, and if so, who gave it. In a statement Shell claims that there is considerable evidence that such an order was given.

FIRE — A fire which raged for four days at India's largest oilfield was extinguished yesterday, after it had stopped production at several wells at the Anklesha field.

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TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1) work orders the previous day. But ministry officials are worried that this will not clear up the backlog of work in the department. "The workers have no motivation to work hard because their grievances still remain. They only abandoned their strikes under the force of court orders," a ministry source said.

Meanwhile, hundreds of teachers contacted the union on Friday to complain that they did not receive their October advances, which were supposed to have been paid last Thursday. Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Schmuell admitted on Israel Radio on Friday that some 20 per cent of the teachers had not been paid, but appealed to them for understanding.

"I apologise for the situation but the teachers should realise that there was a strike in the ministry. We worked very hard so that teachers could get their money. Of course, there were some hitches and many of the teachers got less than they should have, but some got more. We will try to sort the situation out immediately so that those teachers who have not yet received cheques will be paid immediately," he said.

Schmuell said that the ministry was prepared to meet the teachers halfway on their demand for extra advances by giving teachers with 10 years seniority an extra IL5,000 and those with 15 years more IL5,000 by the middle of the month. That offer was unacceptable to the teachers.

Hanging over the dispute is the disagreement between the teachers and the government over next year's work agreement. The Etsion committee on the status and conditions of teachers completed its work on Friday and is expected to present its report this week.

The main clause which teachers will be looking for is that concerning the linkage of teachers salaries with those of engineers employed by the government. If the linkage principle is not accepted, a protracted, full-scale strike of both elementary and secondary school teachers is expected.

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The Weather at Main swissair Destinations. Table with columns for City, Min, Max, and Weather. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

THE WEATHER. Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Table with columns for Yesterday's, Today's, and Tomorrow's weather conditions for various locations.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A memorial ceremony marking the 27th anniversary of the death of Dr. Chaim Weizman took place on Friday at Yad Chaim Weizman. It was attended by the President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Minister of Defence Ezer Weizman, and other distinguished personalities from Israel and abroad.

El-Arish escapes from Kfar Yona jail

Police are seeking an El-Arish man who escaped from the prison at Kfar Yona yesterday evening. Ahmed Surkash had been jailed for three years on burglary and car theft charges, and he was discovered missing at 7 p.m.

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PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Some of the earliest Armenian writing to survive to the present day may be scratched into rocks along caravan routes in the Sinai, according to Dr. Michael Stone, University of Pennsylvania visiting professor of religion.

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5 Hatikva gang leaders found guilty of arson

TEL AVIV (Him). — Taking more than eight hours to read hundreds of pages of opinion, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday convicted five members of the Hatikva Quarter gang for committing arson, and conspiracy.

Soviet Jews in U.S. will rely more on kin

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Soviet Jews who "drop out" in Vienna and go to the U.S. will soon have to move in with relatives instead of receiving flats, courtesy of the local Jewish community, the top executive of the U.S. Council of Jewish Federations said last week.

Kishinev refuseniks on hunger strike

NEW YORK (JTA). — Two leading Kishinev refuseniks on Thursday started a five-day hunger strike which they threaten to repeat at the beginning of every month until their exit visas are approved, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported Thursday.

West Berlin says PLO men not interrogated by Israel

BERLIN (AP). — West Berlin justice officials denied on Friday that Palestinian Liberation Organization members on trial here for terrorism were interrogated in Moabit prison by Israeli agents.

Special unit to deal with juvenile criminals

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Police concern over the number of juvenile criminals operating in the Tel Aviv area — including 700 "professionals" who are described as sophisticated and habitual criminals — has resulted in the establishment of a central unit for youth affairs in the Tel Aviv police district.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Linked bond yields soar but nervous public still won't buy

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Yields on index-linked bonds increased noticeably during the past week. In group 70 bonds, which include 30 per cent linked issues, yields reached 2.25 per cent as compared to 2.97 per cent a week earlier.

800 km. of new roads in Negev redeployment—Zipori

TEL AVIV (Him). — The Negev redeployment following the IDF's withdrawal from Sinai in the IDF's national project, an undertaking in Israel, involving 800 km. of new roads, 430 km. of water pipeline, and 150 km. of high tension electricity cable, Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori said on Friday.

New Egged lines in Haifa to Technion and university

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Egged bus cooperative has again promised to improve Haifa's ailing public transport — with new lines to connect the university and the Technion to the Hadar and downtown areas, from Sunday. Many of the busiest lines will run more frequently, Shlomo Goldman, head of the Egged traffic department, told a press conference here on Wednesday.

Terrorists blamed for TA grenade death

TEL AVIV (Him). — Police have reversed an earlier opinion and now believe that the hand-grenade death of a Rehovot man in the Tel Aviv central bus station on Thursday was the result of terrorist activity.

WALL STREET WEEK Economic upturn confounds doom-saying market analysts

NEW YORK (AP). — The now-you-see-it, now-you-don't recession in the U.S. has faded from view again, leaving Wall Street more confused than ever about the economic outlook.

New drug may arrest multiple sclerosis

Special to The Jerusalem Post A new drug which may be helpful in arresting the progress of crippling multiple sclerosis has been developed at the Weismann Institute of Science in Rehovot. Clinical trials of the new therapy are about to begin at the Albert Einstein Medical Center of Yeshiva University in New York City.

Kidnapper-husband returns child

An American woman who pursued her former husband to Israel when he kidnapped their daughter has succeeded in getting the child back and will leave today for the U.S.

Tiberias bomb suspect denied bail in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP). — A 19-year-old Palestinian who is the subject of a federal court extradition hearing was denied bail on Thursday by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Orpheus in spellbinding concert

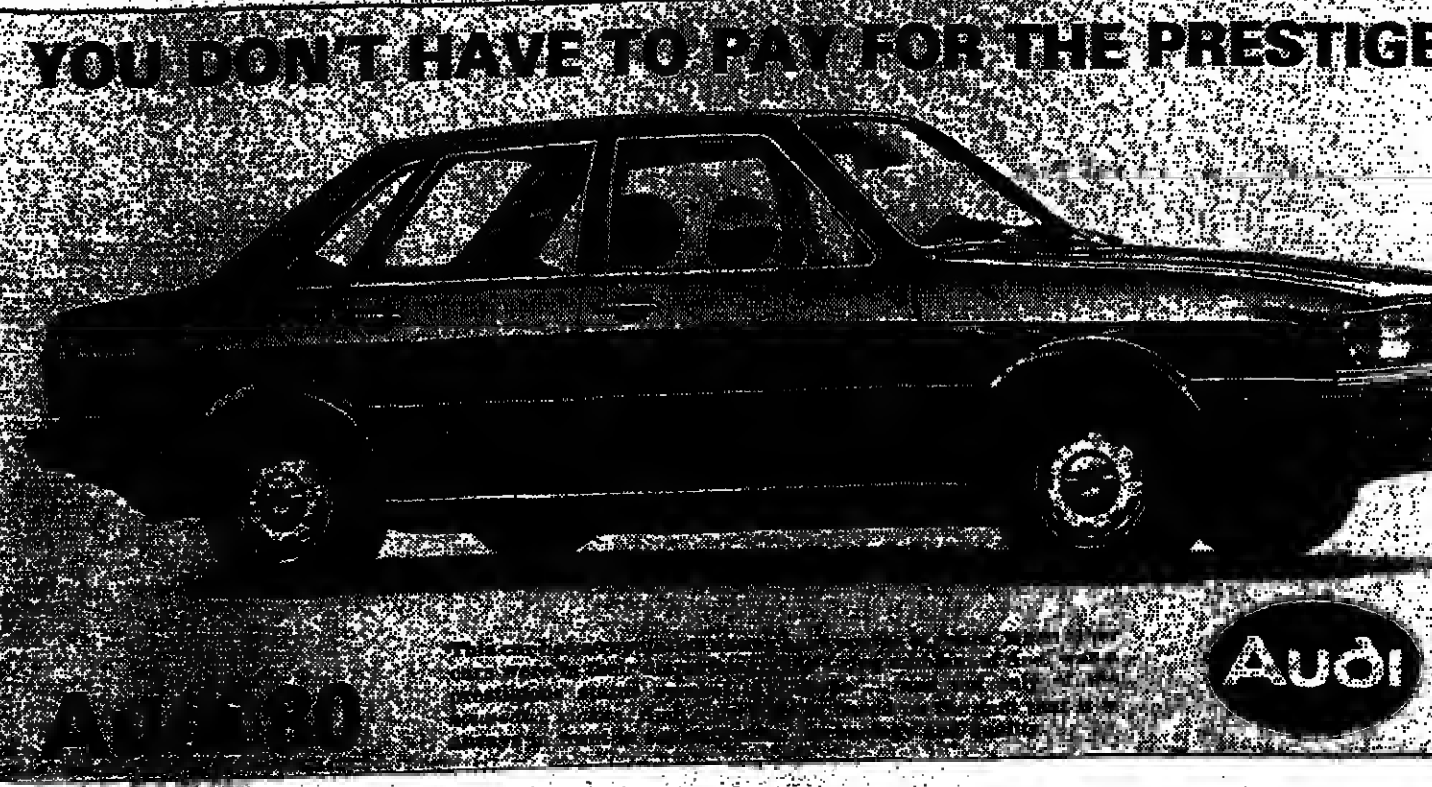
Special to The Jerusalem Post The virtuoso 28-member chamber orchestra, Orpheus, is slated to appear tonight at Kibbutz Elin Harod in the Jerzeel Valley as part of its week-long tour of the country.

Factory owners warn government

Jerusalem Post Staff Leading industrialists last week threatened to close down their factories in protest against the government's "anti-industrial" economic policy, which allows uncontrolled imports and imposes heavy regulation of exports.

Bible college opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter Christians of all denominations recently joined together to open the Bethlehem Bible College for lay residents of the West Bank.



Increase in Abortions in Israel — Catastrophe!!!

Prof. Toaff: "I am convinced that abortion is harmful to the woman, endangers her physical health, and undermines her mental health!" (Maariv, Jan. 24, 1969)

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'Public Enemy No. 1' slain in Paris ambush

PARIS (AP). — "Public Enemy No. 1," Jacques Mesrine, gunned down in a rain of police gunfire, was for his latest deed "a man in the true sense of the word, an adventurer, brutal and tender, sometimes baffling, but full of delicacy, a bit macho but not a chauvinist."

humiliations of French authorities tended to overshadow his two decades of self-confessed murder, bank robbery, kidnapping and escape artistry.



Nicaraguan-born Bianca Jagger, 33, on Friday was granted a divorce from husband Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, on the grounds of his adultery with 25-year-old model Gerry Hall. The hearing in a London court was undefended. (UPI telephoto)

Russian visit to tiny Nevada town nothing but 'tooth for a tooth' affair

By WALTER PINCUS Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON. — First it was the U.S. Air Force that came to Ely, Nevada, in December 1977 to look over valleys south of town as possible sites for the new, giant MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

The younger Russian went to the newspaper rack while his colleague asked for books "on industry in Las Vegas," Carson said. Las Vegas is out of bounds for Soviet Embassy personnel because of its proximity to Nellis Air Force Base and the Nevada nuclear test site.

When Carson told the Russian that gambling was the one industry in Las Vegas, he said he would browse around the library.

Soviet ships sail toward Viet port

HONGKONG (Reuters). — A Soviet naval force under the command of Vice-Admiral N. Yastakov, first deputy commander of the Soviet Pacific Fleet, will call for an official visit to Haiphong for an official visit, the Vietnam news agency said yesterday.

Tito-Ceausescu hold annual meet

VIENNA (Reuters). — Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania agreed yesterday to strengthen economic cooperation between their countries.

U.S. holds suspect in Mounbatten slaying

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — A man held as an illegal alien is believed to be a suspect in the assassination of Earl Mounbatten, Queen Elizabeth II of England's cousin, U.S. attorney Peter F. Vaira said yesterday.

Bomb topples tall tower at Swiss N-plant

SOLOTHURN, Switzerland (AP). — A bomb blast early yesterday toppled a 110-metre high steel tower outside the Goessgen nuclear power plant near here, target of repeated demonstrations by anti-nuclear groups protesting nuclear installations.

Two million Koreans mourn Park

SEOUL (Reuters). — Assassinated South Korean president Park Chung Hee was given a hero's funeral yesterday after an emotional farewell from two million of the people he ruled with an iron fist for 18 years.

20 held in raids on London casinos

LONDON (AP). — Scotland Yard and Gaming Board officers raided four top London casinos early on Friday and arrested at least 20 people, patrons as well as casino staff.

Castro decorates four Puerto Rican terrorists

MIAMI (AP). — Four Puerto Rican terrorists recently released from prison by U.S. President Jimmy Carter were awarded "revolutionary decorations" in Havana on Friday by Cuban President Fidel Castro, Radio Havana reported in a broadcast monitored here.

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New Prague arrests linked to alleged assassination plot

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Czechoslovak police have arrested seven people in Prague after learning of a letter containing a death threat against President Gustav Husak, well-informed sources said yesterday.

72 U.S. N-plants may have problems

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A possible new technical problem involving nuclear power plant cooling systems has surfaced from an internal report prepared by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a commission spokesman said Friday.

U.S. to loan Chrysler twice what firm asked for — \$1.5b.

WASHINGTON. — A \$1.5b. U.S. government rescue plan for the ailing Chrysler car makers could save the country's 10th largest industrial firm from collapse, according to Treasury Secretary William Miller.

Dutch lawyer claims blue blood in veins

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — A 61-year-old lawyer said on Friday that he is the illegitimate half-brother of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

KLM checks DC-8s

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — The Dutch national airline KLM said yesterday it was checking its DC-8 aircraft following discovery of deformation in a rubber sealing ring on a freight door.

Still a bad odour to being wealthy in Egypt

By EDWARD CODY Washington Post News Service CAIRO. — The ad in "Al-Ahram," Egypt's most prestigious newspaper, said: "For sale, in splendid area of France; Estate of 810 hectares with splendid castle, beautiful garden and small lake surrounded by woods."

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Notice to Icelandic Citizens. Icelanders holding valid Icelandic passports are hereby notified that they can cast their votes in the parliamentary elections (to be held on December 2-3, 1979, in Iceland) at the Consulate General of Iceland in Tel Aviv, 136 Sderot Rothschild, on November 11-14 (inclusive) between 8 and 11 a.m.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN ISRAEL. November 2 - 11, 1979. PROGRAM DIPLOMAT HOTEL TEL AVIV. Friday, November 2, 7.30. Oneg Shabbat Dinner "Israel at this point in time" Guest Speaker, Hon. Tamar Eshel, MK "Israel's Foreign Policy" Presentation by Prof. Yosefik Dror. Tea with the Hon. Abba Eban, MK Reception by President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Haheset.

DESPITE Western protests, the Soviet practice of interning dissidents in mental hospitals and giving them drug treatment continues. Officials are highly defensive about it and grass-roots resistance is growing. The victims are not usually known abroad, as they were some years ago, but the human suffering involved is no less.

The drug penalty

By PETER REDDAWAY London

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the two latest information bulletins of Moscow's unofficial Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes. The bulletins have just reached the West and their 68 pages contain new information on about 60 Soviet men and women.

private information about her. Podrabinek then filed a demand that Gerasimov be prosecuted for using illegal methods of interrogation, an offence subject to three years in prison.

Some have been interned, others released, others transferred, and yet others threatened with internment. The information comes from relatives, friends, the victims themselves, and — most significantly — medical personnel within the various institutions who secretly sympathize with the victims.

Notable among the internment cases reported in the commission's bulletins is that of a 50-year-old Orthodox nun Valeria Makeyeva. Arrested last year and charged with making and selling prayer beads, she was ruled by Moscow's Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry to be suffering from "psychopathy with significant changes in the personality." Her relatives regard her as mentally normal.

The commission and its friends have been coming under increasing pressure from the authorities. Dr. Leonard Ternovsky, a medical research doctor, has been threatened with the loss of his job and his telephone has been disconnected.

At her trial in April, from which she herself was barred, her lawyer's objections to the charges were not answered and she was sent for indefinite internment to the prison psychiatric hospital in Krasno. There she was given forcible drug treatment, with the result that she has partly lost the use of her right arm. When visited recently by a relative, she seemed not to recognize him.

More seriously, Vyacheslav Bakhtin, a computer scientist, was dismissed from his job in July and has been prevented from getting a new post. If he is unemployed for more than four months he is liable to criminal prosecution as a "parasite."

Another notable case is that of a 57-year-old carpenter, Iosyp Terelya. As an active Catholic and Ukrainian nationalist, he has spent over 10 years in captivity. He was last arrested in 1977 for writing a detailed, insider's exposé of the Selyovka special psychiatric hospital, and is now held in the similar institution in Dnepropetrovsk.

A third member of the commission, Alexander Podrabinek, was arrested last year and exiled for five years to Ust-Nera in northeastern Siberia. Now he has issued an "Appeal to Soviet and Foreign Human Rights Organizations," calling on them to save his friend Natalya Ostrovskaya from arrest.

Before his arrest he had been ruled fit both for work and for military service. His wife, a doctor, reports that his letters are few and apparently written in a drugged state. Terelya's situation closely resembles that of Leonid Plyushch, the Kiev dissident held in the same institution until freed in 1976 by a powerful Western campaign of protest.

When she refused, he threatened to break up her marriage by revealing her name to the press.

BRITAIN'S Royal College of

Psychiatrists recently submitted to the World Psychiatric Association (WPA) a formal complaint that political abuse of psychiatry is apparently being practised on Terelya.

The WPA has also received an appeal from the Moscow commission regarding a third case, that of Nikolai Demyanov.

Demyanov, aged 39, was arrested in 1971 and charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda" and possession of explosive material. Ruled not responsible, he spent seven years in prison psychiatric hospitals before being transferred last year to an ordinary mental hospital in Perm — a usual preliminary to release.

There he was reprimanded for not despatching his letters via the doctor. (In one of them he had strongly criticized conditions in the hospital) and for refusing to accept the doctors' statements that he had in the past been mentally ill. When he persisted, the psychiatrists administered powerful drugs, not concealing that this was punishment for his independent behaviour. In July, as further punishment, he was transferred back to a prison hospital, this time in Tashkent.

The Moscow commission has called on the WPA to intervene on Demyanov's behalf as his case "shows that it is not the mental health but the inconvenient behaviour of a patient which is often the reason for intensified treatment, and also for indefinite internment in a special psychiatric hospital."

The Moscow commission also reports on the psychiatric examination in New York of a former Soviet general, Pyotr Grigorenko, a dissident who was held in Russian mental institutions for six years as a paranoiac. The examination found no evidence of mental illness, past or present.

The findings have been welcomed by the Moscow commission and its parent body, the Moscow Helsinki monitoring group, which criticises the use of political psychiatry "to crush hundreds of dissenters and people who believe in God." "Although," it says, "this criminal system has suffered certain setbacks — thanks to the efforts of people like Bukovsky, Gluzman and Podrabinek, and to broad campaigns of protest in the West — it nonetheless continues to operate." (Observer Foreign News Service)

DOV ZAKIN, the Mapam former MK, was impressed that at least one Palestinian who participated in the recently concluded "New Outlook" symposium in Washington had the courage to publicly call on the PLO to revise its national covenant. That was the major achievement of the conference, said Zakin as the 500 delegates began dispersing on Tuesday.

Zakin was referring to Elias Tuma, professor of economics at the University of California at Davis who, together with Dr. Haim Darin-Draik, an Israeli, has written about the economic viability of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Tuma was born in Kfar Yasif in the Galilee.

Halka Grossman, a Mapam MK who also participated in the conference, was pleased that the mainstream of the Israeli delegates — those from Mapam, Labour, the Peace Now Movement and Shulamit Aloni — left Washington more united than ever in working together.

Dedi Zucker, a Peace Now leader, said he was particularly pleased by the opportunity to try to persuade American Jewish leaders to move away from their traditionally unquestioning support for the positions of the Israeli government. Zucker and four other Peace Now activists were leaving for major U.S. and Canadian centres to continue their efforts.

BUT ZAKIN, Grossman, Zucker and most of the other Israelis who attended the four-day conference did not hide their anger at the "New Outlook" organizers, particularly editor-in-chief Simha Flapan, and at the Sheli delegates, particularly Uri Avnery and Meir Pa'il.

Flapan aroused the "moderate" Israeli delegates by telling a closing press conference on Tuesday evening that "New Outlook" had invited PLO members Issam Sartawi and Sahri Jiriyis to the conference. Flapan said he was disappointed that the U.S. State Department indicated that entry visas would not be granted to the two PLO officials.

This assertion by Flapan contradicted earlier assurances to the "moderate" Israelis that no PLO officials would be attending. "We wouldn't have participated if there had been PLO officials here," Zakin said. "We support the Shemtov-Yariv formula for dealing with Palestinians. We don't support unconditional talks with the PLO."

According to the Shemtov-Yariv formula, Israel should deal with any Palestinian who renounces terrorism and accepts Israel's right

Sour note at symposium

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent



Shulamit Aloni, Meir Pa'il...sharp exchange

to exist and UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

the conference — one strongly rejected by the "moderate" Israelis, even if nearly all of them accepted Flapan's statement as such.

ZAKIN's remarks were echoed by the other Labour Party delegates, the Peace Now representatives and Shulamit Aloni. But Avnery, Pa'il and a few other Israelis called for unconditional talks with the PLO. What particularly aroused the "moderate" camp was that Flapan, in his summing up at the press conference, appeared to suggest that that was the conference consensus.

BUT FLAPAN went one step further, expressing his view that all the conference participants endorsed the "transition programme for constructive Israeli action" presented by Mrs. Raymonda Tawil, the Palestinian poetess who was the only West Banker at the symposium.

Flapan, while noting that no formal decisions or resolutions were adopted, nevertheless told the press that "all the participants were unanimous in their view that peace could be obtained only on the basis of the right of self-determination of both peoples, [Israelis and Palestinians] within the framework of coexistence and that the policy of annexation and the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank must be stopped."

Mrs. Tawil suggested that there should be:

- A moratorium on all Israeli settlements in the territories occupied in 1967 and a reversal of the land purchase policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip;
- Support for the right of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to conduct an unrestricted internal dialogue on the future of the territories;
- Recognition of the right of the Palestinians to choose their own representatives;
- Rights for economic and social

self-expression in the territories through the lifting of Israeli restrictions on the free economic development of the area, the building up of the basic social and economic infrastructure, the development of a self-reliant private sector, and through the growth of economic organizational activity.

ATTEMPTING to balance Mrs. Tawil's suggestions for Israeli behaviour, Flapan proposed his own programme for Palestinian action, including the need "to eliminate all ambivalence, evasion and denial of courageous statements by Palestinian leaders so as to dispel all doubts about the sincerity of Palestinian aspirations for a state on the West Bank and Gaza in peaceful coexistence with Israel" and "to participate, despite all difficulties, in common action and dialogue with the Israeli peace community."

The "moderate" Israelis, clearly upset by the tone of Flapan's presentation, complained bitterly to him about it after the press conference. They let Israeli reporters know of their opposition.

Earlier in the day, the split between the two camps of Israelis became evident during a meeting with a group of U.S. congressmen, including two blacks, Meir Pa'il drew a sharp rebuke from Shulamit Aloni — in front of the congressmen — when he suggested that talks should begin unconditionally with the PLO.

"Meir Pa'il is speaking for himself," she said bluntly.

THE PALESTINIANS participating in the conference were also split on several issues, including the value of the entire exercise.

But Professor Samir Anabawi, a vice-president of Kuwait University, seemed to represent the mainstream when he said he was "buoyed" by the various statements made by the Israelis, especially Peace Now. "All in all," he said, "I was pleasantly surprised."

Mrs. Tawil insisted, as did other Palestinians, that the PLO had given a green light to the West Bankers and Gazans to attend. In fact, they boycotted the conference for a variety of reasons, including the fact that it was in Washington and their presence might have been construed as support for the autonomy negotiations.

But the Palestinians suggested that the fact that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had agreed to their participation in the first place represented the PLO's willingness to seek a peaceful solution of the conflict. Anabawi agreed.

RELIEF WORKERS and officials in Hong Kong's refugee camps say the colonial government is implementing a policy of "intentional neglect" in the hope that deteriorating conditions will discourage potential refugees still in Vietnam.

'Neglected' refugees

By BRIAN EADS Hongkong

"The unofficial word has gone out that the refugees should be unhappy rather than happy, and that they should tell their friends in Vietnam to stay where they are," said one volunteer.

daughter of a former Special Forces translator, is testimony of the callousness of "intentional neglect." Every day for three weeks the girl's parents appealed to prison officials "to transfer their camp for medical treatment for the child's fever." "But every time they just gave us some syrup and refused further treatment," the father said. She died 10 days after her second birthday of acute meningitis.

It is more than a question of creature comforts, although there are few enough of these: in some camps, people sleep three to a bed in conditions like those on board a slave ship.

THE TALE is not unique. A 10-year-old girl died of "fever" after repeated appeals for hospitalization were rejected by camp officials.

In the past two months, according to official statistics, 307 refugees have died in Hong Kong's camps. Many were infants who, according to smuggled letters, would have lived if they have been given prompt medical treatment. The story of one baby, the

The scariest stories come from Chitwan camp, one of three of the outlying islands of Lantau. There, according to local sources, 80 children have died in the past two months.

Dr. Donald Dale, a 56-year-old Englishman working with the Hongkong Christian Service, is one of several who are dissatisfied with the official complacency.

"Children are dying. Why are they dying? There's no overall control of medical facilities. There's a lack of access to treatment, with unaided medicines telling refugees it's not necessary and aspirin will do," he told me.

"Employing people who are not competent costs less money but, since the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is providing money, there's no scruple."

"The basic problem is lack of information and it seems the authorities don't want the information to come out." (Observer Foreign News Service)

Rabbi Washington's cult

By LEW WHEATON/Georgetown

A SELF-STYLED black "rabbi," urging his people to prepare for a racial Armageddon, has become the most powerful cult leader in Guyana since the Peoples' Temple tragedy nearly one year ago.

He is known as Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington of the House of Israel. His followers call him "Master," "King," or even "God."

Washington, a 50-year-old fugitive from U.S. justice, says his movement is the fastest-growing group in a nation where cults are common. He claims more than 6,000 members in 38 temples throughout Guyana, plus branches in Kingston, Jamaica and Des Moines, Iowa.

Washington says his movement has three immediate aims:

- To produce more food and jobs for its members and to advance their education and their love and respect for others;
- To move "with all deliberate speed toward the destruction of white theology";
- And, using Guyana as a headquarters, "to spread to other countries and awaken our people for the battle of Armageddon."

"I foresee a clash soon between white theology and our theology," the short, round-faced black preacher says. "It will not be a peaceful war of words. It will be a real battle. The war of words is just about finished."

Washington takes pains to separate himself from Jim Jones and the Peoples' Temple. Jones and more than 900 followers died last November 18 in a mass murder-suicide.

"He was white, and I'm black," Washington says. "He was a Christian minister, and I'm a Jewish rabbi. He had more than 900 people and

only one was Guyanese; I'm the only American in the House of Israel."

He acknowledges that some aspects of his movement are similar to the communal requirements imposed by Peoples' Temple leader Jim Jones on his followers. House of Israel members must "submit to group communal working and living," Washington said. "There is no room for the individual."

Members are required to study Hebrew, Swahili, Marx and Lenin, he added, and their marriages and dates must be approved by the group.

Washington, born David Hill in the U.S., calls the Christian Church "the black man's worst enemy," and has said he believes all churches are anti-House of Israel. He said he arrived in Guyana in 1972 after jumping bail in Cleveland, Ohio the year before.

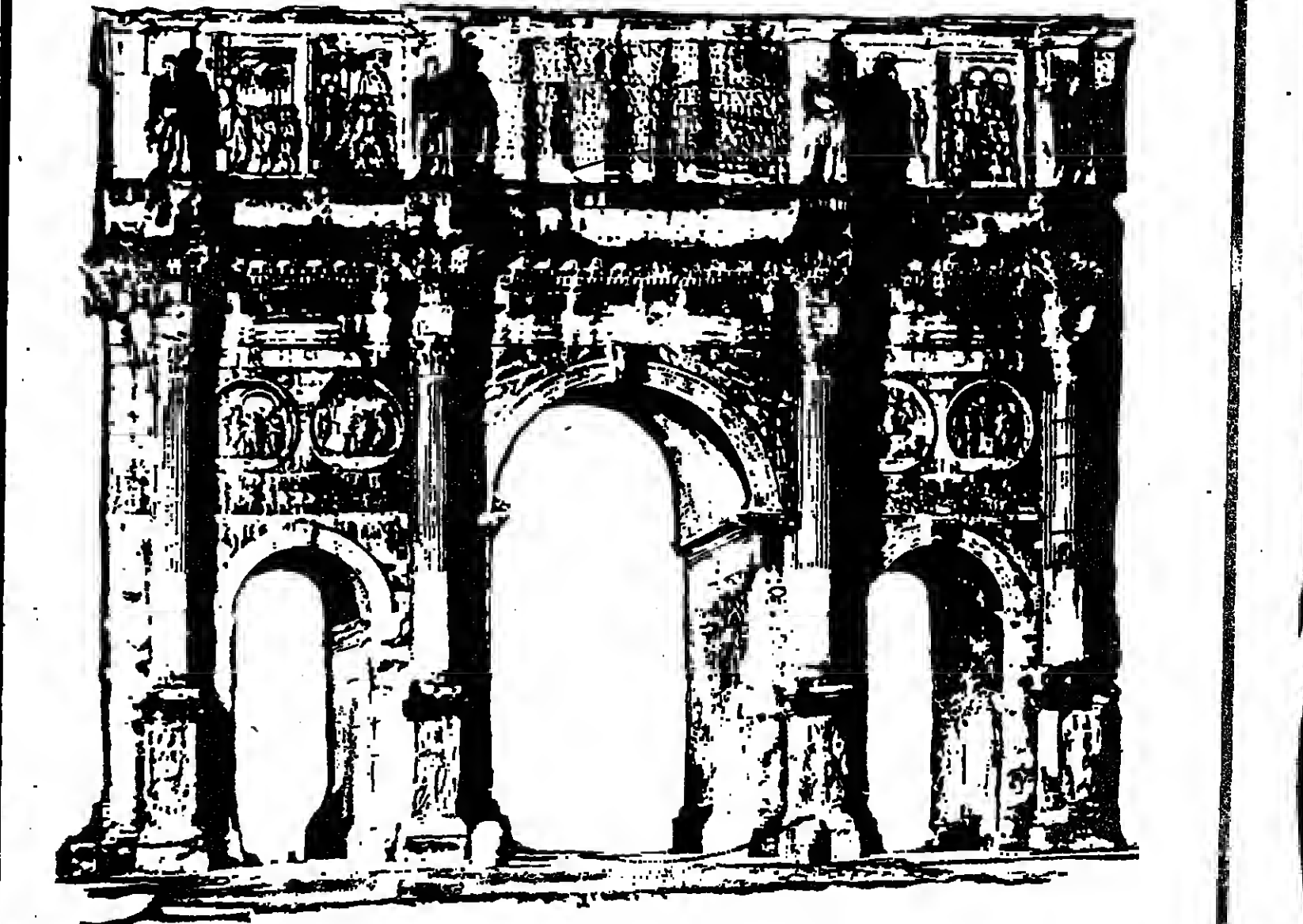
He was convicted of "corporate blackmail" for staging a boycott that eventually forced nine Cleveland fast-food restaurants to sell their franchises to blacks, he said. He claimed to be a victim of racial discrimination. Law enforcement officials said Washington had a history of arrests that goes back to the 1940s.

Washington is an emotional and effective speaker who preaches a mixture of self-help, anti-white doctrine and a theology that maintains Jesus and all of the original 12 tribes of Israel were black. Detractors say he is backed and protected by the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham and that the House of Israel in return supplies pro-government demonstrators to break up protest marches.

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Years of Independence

Photographs by Simon Korman of Tel Aviv during 1920s and 1930s.

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EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — **GLASS MUSEUM** — Cameo vase decorated with vegetable motifs. Cameo was a typical technique of the French Art Nouveau glass of early 20th century.

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ISRAEL'S leather garment manufacturers in 1978 exported in the vicinity of \$18m. worth of merchandise of which direct exports amounted to \$14.2m., and indirect exports — namely, sales to tourists were \$3.8m.

Statistics to date for the current fiscal period seem to indicate that there will be no major increase in export profits from this industry in 1979. Direct export sales for the first half of the year total \$7m.

Altogether, there are some 15-20 firms manufacturing leather garments in Israel with an annual production volume of approximately IL\$76m.

According to Zvi Engel, director of the leather and leather goods department at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, there are only three firms responsible for the bulk of Israel's leather export trade.

Beged Or continues to maintain its leadership in both local and export markets. Beged Or's overseas sales last year came to \$8.8m.

The nearest competitor was Maquette with exports of \$5m., followed by Ere, which achieved export sales slightly in excess of \$1.5m.

Other firms exporting between \$500,000 and \$1m. worth of leather garments include Carnt, Salpeter, Kadimor and Tadmor.

Engel said that most of the remaining firms are producing high quality merchandise and attributed the comparatively low volume of their exports to the increasing cost of raw skins, which over the past two years have risen by as much as 50 per cent.

He noted that because the skins have to be paid for in foreign currency, the financial burden is too great on Israel's smaller manufacturers, who in the same time span have had to cope with continuing drastic devaluation of the Israeli pound and soaring production costs.

Israel is not the only country adversely affected by the cost of raw skins, and Engel anticipated that the price may decrease slightly within the next year.

Meanwhile prices of other raw materials will continue to increase, with the ultimate result that on a relative basis, leather goods will seem to become more reasonably priced.

In the past 15 years, Engel said, there has been a great evolution in the leather fashion industry. A leather coat was formerly not so much a fashion garment, as it was a means of protection against the cold of Central Europe.

The Central Europeans who pioneered the industry used to make heavy leather winter coats and jackets from cow-hide. Israel started out in the same way, but was fortunate in getting on the band-waggon just as change was beginning to penetrate the industry on a world-wide level.

Many manufacturers began using lamb-skins and pig-skins instead of cow-hide, and simultaneously increased their production ranges to include shirts, skirts, pants and suits.

Engel credited Beged Or with being in the forefront of this evolutionary trend. "Beged Or was always at the head of new developments," and others followed their lead.



Skin trade

Greer Fay Cashman investigates leather fashions and figures.

The main challenge has been to give leather the same fashion flexibility as textiles — and this challenge has been met head-on. Today, one can have a complete wardrobe in the softest, lightweight leathers in a rainbow of colours.

Part of the inspiration for leather and suede fashions derives from the fact that several firms produce both textile and leather goods. Fashion trends successfully produced in textiles are repeated in leather and suede, although with Beged Or, it is the other way around. Beged Or Bis takes its guidelines from Beged Or. Gingette, one of the smaller, but growing companies, started out with applique suede creations before branching out to textile production this year — and of course there are many firms which reduce the cost of finished garments by combining leather or suede with woven or knitted fabrics.

An export area in which Israel has great potential, has so far fallen by the wayside. The quality of workmanship and design of Israeli leather handbags can easily compete with the

Beauty is skin deep in leatherwear by Beged Or (right and left); and sandals by Nimrod (below).



rest of the world, with the possible exception of Italy. Israeli retail prices are also very reasonable compared to what one sees abroad.

But Israel's exports in leather handbags are negligible because there are too many cooks spoiling the broth. Although Engel would not be pinned down to an exact figure, he conceded that there are scores of small manufacturing concerns which do not have the production capacity for large volume export orders.

Several of the larger leather garment firms have begun to manufacture handbags, but it is almost certain that in promoting exports, these firms will concentrate on their major production ranges, and bags will have a low priority.

There isn't much of an export future in leather shoes either. Israel's footwear exports last year were \$6m., of which Engel said, "less than 20 per cent were leather." In recent years, there has been a world-wide move towards synthetics in the manufacture of shoes, and the difference in prices between leather shoes and those made out of synthetic fabrics virtually guarantees continuing popularity.

Alexander's, Israel's premier shoe manufacturers, are among the few making leather shoes. Engel said that their quality is better than those imported from Italy, but that mobs will usually opt for the Italian label. What many of them don't know is that Alexander's manufactures under licence for one of Italy's top shoe design companies.

Israeli-manufactured leather belts are gaining in popularity overseas. Most of the export gains are achieved by two major firms, Elegant and Buckler, who last year scored \$100,000 worth of export sales between them. While this figure appears modest, it should be remembered that belts are considerably cheaper items than shoes, bags or clothes.

Until three years ago, the U.S. was Israel's best customer for leather garments. Some 60-65 per cent of exports went in that direction. Since then, leather has been removed from the list of special preference items, making it impossible for Israel to continue to compete price-wise. As a result less than 25 per cent of Israeli leather exports reach U.S. markets. The largest percentage of sales is to Germany, England and Holland, followed by other parts of Western Europe. Altogether, Israel exports leather garments to some 40 countries including Scandinavia and the Far East.

As 70 per cent of raw materials are imported, Israel cannot keep pace with the price competition of countries such as Spain and South America, where skins are plentiful. Nonetheless, Israeli garments are cheaper than similar items produced in some parts of Western Europe.

Engel maintained that price is not the most important factor in Israel's leather export success story. "Our prices are not always the lowest," he admitted, "but our quality, know-how, sense of fashion and changing designs enable us to compete successfully against lower priced products."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

"LEATHER will never go out of fashion; regardless of price, people will go on buying it."

The judgement was passed by an expert: Zelig Kaletsky, founder and managing director of Maquette Leatherwear Ltd., one of the country's most successful fashion exporters. Maquette-labelled coats, jackets and suits are a favourite in several European department stores: London's Marks & Spencer for example has only Maquette leatherwear. Still, the public knows little about the firm.

"We don't spend big sums in publicity and advertising," Kaletsky explained. "First of all, we don't need it. Maquette's customers simply pass the word on. Second, when too much money is poured into advertising, somebody will have to bear the costs — and it generally is the customer. We would rather price our articles reasonably, knowing that the satisfied buyer is our best publicity."

In less than 13 years, Maquette has grown from a small workshop and a \$90,000 annual production to a \$6m. a year business. It employs some 300 workers and two full-time designers, from whose hands new models blossom several times a year. The 15-dunam plant at the entrance to Acre is a landmark to north-bound travellers, with its cream stucco fronted buildings. The offices and work-shops are spotless, with little of the litter of a clothes factory.

According to Kaletsky, the prevailing "family spirit" is a main factor in the company's success.

"It is that personal care which makes all the difference. You see, even at the beginning, when the quantity was more important than quality to keep the business alive, I still would have my three workers doing one coat rather than three coats. It slows down the pace, but only this way we could be sure the

Model for success

'Personal care' is Maquette's motif, writes Mary Hirschfeld.



coats would get the attention they needed." Maquette styles are many and range from traditional, knee-length trench coats for men and women to jackets of leather and suede. "Today's fashion calls for slimmer collars and lapels,

wrappers instead of the traditional buttoned-coats and strong colours, like violet, burgundy and briques."

They have also started producing leather jackets for children, although only for export. "Ninety to 95 per cent of our production is exported: some one-third to Britain, and the rest to Europe and the U.S. In Israel, the market is simply too small."

Leather has been Zelig Kaletsky's life passion. In Russia, his family for generations was in the leather and leather-goods business. When he immigrated to Israel, over 20 years ago, going into the leather business was just a matter of time. Maquette today is managed by a "board" of five, which include Kaletsky, his wife and daughter and Meir Arbel, his deputy.

Future plans include introducing a line of leather handbags and wallets, and opening a new factory for sports and camping items. "We already make sleeping bags," Kaletsky said. "We have now developed a new kind, lighter and warmer, which the American Army is testing. If they approve it, they will order everything we can make."

Another development is a new kind of parka, lighter and warmer than the usual "dubonim." "While the dubonim jackets have cotton-linings, which makes them bulky, Maquette's will have linings of synthetic fabrics. They will fit both men and women, and be as light as wind-breakers," Kaletsky promised.



Shades of suede

Diana Lerner sees Beged Or's newest lines.

BEGED OR will be meeting Israeli customers more than half way from now on by charging local buyers less than half of what the models cost abroad.

At the official opening of the newest Beged Or boutique at the Dizengoff Centre recently, the latest wear for winter was introduced by Rachel Yaetrov, in charge of the company's local marketing operations.

Reversing the Beged Or boast made famous by its president Leslie Fulop, that any model that can be made up in another material can be made in leather, Rachel showed the translation of leather wear originally designed for Beged Or by Calvin Klein and Jan Versace into clothes of poplin, wool, textile, flannel, corduroy and other materials.

The skins, Rachel explained, come from Japan, South America, Europe, mainly Italy and France, and are now being coordinated with interesting textiles for a coordinated leather-textile look.

"I wish you would explain to readers," she urged, "that the beauty of suede is in the shading. Because small skins are used, they cannot be evenly dyed and thus are more interesting because of the subtle differences."

The mix-and-match coordinate range in price from a man's flannel shirt for IL2,000 to a wool outfit consisting of shirt, jacket, trousers and vest for either sex at IL8,700. A poplin trench coat costs under IL3,000. Among the sensational models was a baby lamb jacket as soft and light



as a cashmere sweater, a flannel-lined corduroy coat, a Spanish lamb coat, fur collared, dyed lilac, (for IL18,000) which was recently snapped up here by Elizabeth Taylor, and a sheared rabbit head coat (IL87,000). All cost less than half what they would abroad.

The new colours are green, bordeaux, and cognac, used in coat and dress combinations, as well as suits with bolero jackets or blazers. The Dizengoff Centre boutique is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The Jaffa boutique remains open until midnight.

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Today Fashion & Beauty

Straight and narrow Autumn/Winter collections



Straight-jacket and skirt (above) by Riki Ben-Ari; long narrow coat by Gideon Oberson (below).



Oberson
GIDEON Oberson has gone straight — is as good a way as any of describing the Israeli designer's current collection, which he showed to press and friends at Tel Aviv's exclusive The Club in Hayarkon St. Surrounded by a heavy of beautiful women and trying as hard as they could to keep both heat and balance on shiny-disco floor, the models showed some 50 outfits, all Oberson designed and all with the straight-as-a-die look of this season.

Oberson, as we all know, keeps well away from gimmicks. His clothes are styled for the Israeli "society" lady, who can afford to buy made-to-measure. So he sticks to basic "greats" — the best fabrics, the simplest of modern designs, combined with top craftsmanship and attention to detail.

While avoiding gimmicks, he does favor drama. His colors are bright, his lean-line skirts side-slit to the point of daring (but, the slits carry big buttons, and thus can be left closed or open according to choice), his shoulders are wide but not sharp, and his waists are gathered at the back to give a gentler line. Shawls are used for definition, often crossing between the breasts in a Scottish soldier look. Trousers are still here, but are even slimmer and shorter, just meeting the top of the ankle-boots (or even hearing side slits with buttons too). Hats are tiny, or are merely berets, belts are cummerbunds, jackets or blazers are shorter and fitted at the waist. Colors are bold — black with contrast red, green, white ribbing, vivid purple or emerald green, bright blue; Oberson sees women as striding through this winter in a burst of brilliant color with a long, lean silhouette.

Riki Ben-Ari
JAPANESE lanterns and candlelight lent an exotic air to Riki Ben-Ari's autumn-winter collection served up with champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the garden penthouse of Knesset Member Zalman Shoval and his wife Kena the night of the blackout. Proceeds from tickets for the evening went to Wizo Children's institutions.

Somewhere halfway through, the lights went on to reveal Riki's structured tailoring in classic, very solemn styling, as if she had swallowed Joan Crawford whole.

There was hardly a hint in the oversized jackets and strict tailoring of the pervasive influence in clothes of today of jogging, exercise, the dance or bodywear. But they were clothes to wear in the real world, that could be coordinated piece by piece for a total elegant outfit. Pleated, checked, muted colors were set off by bright satin-look blouses and scarves, or a saucy hat.

Riki herself explained she is aiming for maximum simplicity. The Israeli woman who used to buy haute couture abroad, Riki finds is now prepared to get a complete wardrobe here.

Papco
INTRODUCING their winter 1979-80 fashions at the Sheraton Hotel, Papco and Sportlife showed very feminine wearable fashions with the emphasis on soft curvy shapes.

The velvety Papco velour comes in vibrant colors. Now entering its second decade, Papco is still young, ambitious and committed, said owner Yehuda Falkowitz. The firm will be retaining the same level of prices as last year, at least through March 1980, despite rising costs, he added.

For autumn and winter, at-home dresses as well as jogging shorts, suits and coordinated for day or evening are a big hit in the New York showroom recently opened by Papco. Papco is also working with Aerilan-hend jersey, fine wool and synthetics. Their men's shirts and ladies wear are best sellers in Bloomingdale's and Gallery Lafayette. The same styles will be available in our local shops soon.

Ruth Vrubel, designer of the current fall-winter collection has produced interesting effects this year, such as silver lurex piping on a black robe, or an elasticated zig-zag knit inset at the waist and brilliant contrasts of orange, turquoise, navy and pink.

Sportlife
SPORTLIFE has introduced new materials for autumn-winter in a range that covers day to evening wear for young women, "anywhere from 25 to 80," explained manager Shlomo Lazar.

While the company, which was established days before the Yom Kippur War, is becoming famous for its styles in corduroy, its interesting use of wools and synthetics is gaining in popularity.

Like Papco, Sportlife is expanding locally too, and now 40 per cent of its production is geared to Israeli customers.

The up to date styles come in printed bouclé (not to be confused with bouclé) a super-soft textured fabric that lends itself easily to dresses, pants and tops; supersuede, a washable fabric; and neoprette, made of 100 per cent polyurethanes which looks and feels like leather.

Maidenform
MAIDENFORM new winter styles in bras have today's fashion trends in mind.

Among the new styles are: To make a good figure — made of soft Qiana fabric with lace inserts, the bra provides support and comfort and reduces chest measurements by a full size enabling women with fuller figures to wear clingy and revealing fashions.

The real silks — a pampering, flattering pure silk collection designed exclusively for Maidenform. The satin and lace trimmed underwear comes in today's fashion tones of soft brown and pink.

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Canaan
CANAAN'S 1979/80 fall winter collection is a very wearable wardrobe at affordable prices designed in all sizes. Fashionable knits, combed cottons and flannels and imported German Viscose fabrics are used in the season's wine red, purples, mustards, deep blue-greens and classic black.

The collection includes dresses with wool skirts and coordinated knit tops, suits, waistcoats and an abundance of mix-and-match blouses and skirts in A-shape and straight cuts and fashionable pleats.

Canaan's fashions are sold at 70 stores country-wide and at the factory outlet at Kibbutz Tsora, near Beit Shemesh.

Fashion show reviews by Catherine Rosenheimer, Diana Lerner and Joanna Yehiel.



Along the same lines — Sportlife two-piece (top left), Canaan three-piece (top right); a few curves from Maidenform in pure silk (lower left), and Papco slim-look dress (lower right)



The business of beauty

Dana Leron gets on the Taya trail

IF ISRAELI women are now as mad on beauty preparations as their sisters-under-the-skin elsewhere, it is partly because they were launched on the beauty trail by Taya back in the thirties.

Established at a time when toiletries consisted largely of soap, toothpaste and shampoo and cosmetics of lipstick, rouge and face powder, the Taya business built by Max Gingger and geared to conventional development and modest profits is now run by three members of the family.

The first Israeli company to export beauty products abroad, Taya today is doing well both in the local and foreign market, according to Arye Gingger, a scion of the family firm now serving as its chief chemist and marketing manager. About 100 persons are now employed in the Tel Aviv plant, among them three chemists and American pharmaceutical consultants doing innovative research with the company's team of chemists and technicians.

Gingger confirmed that Taya remains among the most popular cosmetics and toiletries in the country while continuing to market its best sellers abroad. Among these are



Dermapon soapless soap, with outlets in the Philippines, Thailand, Switzerland and Germany. Taya's dent liquid mouth wash, Bath Oren bubble bath soap, shampoo including the only one in the country made out of pasteurized egg yolk from fresh eggs, and lipsticks and nail polish under the American brand name, Dura-gloss.

Last spring, Taya introduced sun tan lotions and this autumn, Taya is to come out with its first facial treatment line complete with cleanser, tonic and nourishing creams based on herbal and vitamin compounds.

The German soap 4711 is now made in the Taya factory. Well known, too, is Dallah toilet water —

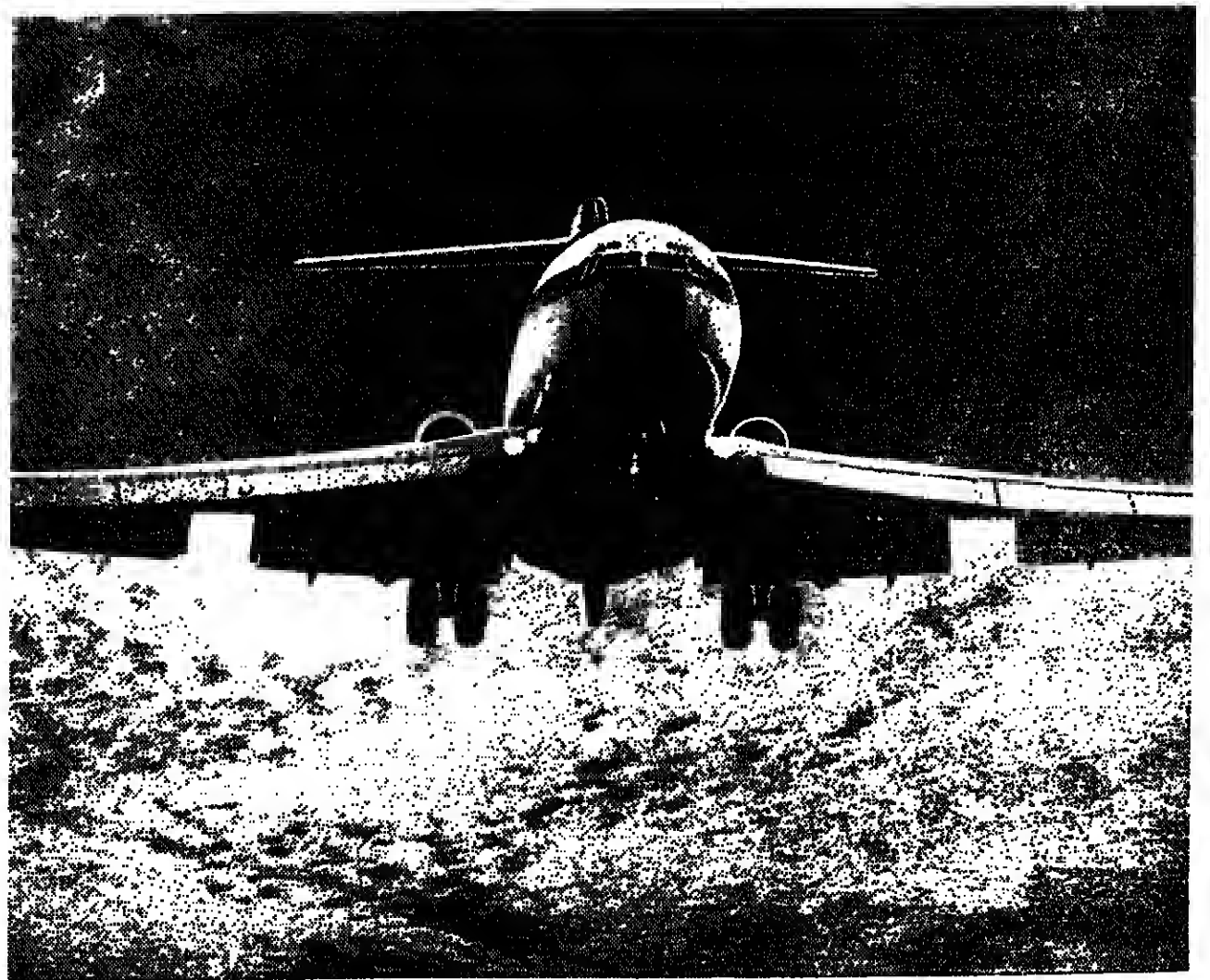
Gingger recalled the visit of a group of Turkish dancers, who insisted on purchasing an entire demi-john of Dallah to take back with them after their concert here.

A trained chemist, who got his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical science at Columbia University, Arye Gingger recalls coming to work with his father as a child and being intrigued by the rouge press.

Today, all that is gone, and replaced by modern equipment. The firm no longer makes rouge and only a small quantity of face powder, as the trend is towards liquid makeup, he explains. The moisturizer creams being produced under the Taya label to protect the skin, are not altogether successful, the marketing manager admits. They are meeting competition from international firms and small beauticians, — the latter make their own creams at home, less scientifically and unsupervised, Gingger points out.

This autumn, too, Taya will introduce a new line of lipsticks, tending away from the pinks and light shades, Gingger says, and towards browns and cherry reds. They will be softer, more spreadable, Gingger promised.

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Liverpool hot on trail after 3-0 soccer win

LONDON. — Kenny Dalglish scored two goals yesterday as Liverpool, the reigning champions, downed Wolverhampton 3-0 and kept up the chase behind the leaders in the First Division of the English soccer league.

Manchester United slipped past Southampton 1-0 and Nottingham Forest downed Ipswich 2-0.

That left Manchester leading with 20 points, Nottingham Forest second with 19 and Liverpool and Crystal Palace in joint third with 17. But Liverpool have played only 13 games, while all their rivals have played 14.

At Nottingham Forest, neither side was able to get in a shot on a greasy pitch for the first 20 minutes, then Forest gradually took control. They got their rewards six minutes after the interval and it was English international Trevor Francis who took an easy chance after Larry Lloyd hit the inside of a post. Francis also scored the second goal.

Liverpool's crowd gave former club and England captain Emly Hughes a standing ovation when he took the field with Wolves, but it was Hughes who gave the ball away to Dalglish for the opening goal after just four minutes. The second half belonged entirely to the home side.

Palace also gave a warm welcome to former manager Malcolm Allison, now in charge of Manchester City, but the friendliness was forgotten when the whistle blew. Ian Walsh after 28 minutes and Dave Swindlehurst in the 69th scored for Palace.

In the other First Division matches, Aston Villa beat Bolton Wanderers 3-0, Stoke defeated Coventry 3-1, Bristol City had a fine 3-1 away win over Leeds United and Derby County slowed down the surge of West Bromwich Albion with a surprise 2-1 victory.

Manchester United's performance against Southampton was more workmanlike than skilful.

Southampton were without defender Dave Watson, who dropped out after suffering stomach pains.

Arsenal's goals against last placed Brighton came from Graham Rix, Liam Brady and Alan Sunderland, all in the second half.

Gary Shaw, Allan Evans and Dennis Mortimer scored for Villa. Neil Whatmore replying for Bolton. Eddie Gray gave Leeds a 28th-second lead against Bristol, the fastest goal of the season, but Bristol City took control after that through a pair of goals from Kevin Mabbutt and one from Geoff Merrick.

Two goals in two minutes helped Stoke to their victory over Coventry. The first was an own goal from David Jones, then Adrian Heath made it 2-0. After Bobby McDonald got one back, Jim Crooks completed the scoring.

In the Second Division, Luton took a clear lead by beating Cambridge 2-0 while Newcastle, tied for the top overnight, dropped a 1-0 decision to Oldham. Queens Park Rangers and Leicester both moved up level with Newcastle and ahead of them on goal difference. (AP Reuter).

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One
Aston 3, Brighton 0; Aston Villa 3, Bolton 1; Coventry 1, Stoke 3; Crystal Palace 2, Manchester City 0; Derby 2, West Bromwich 1; Leeds 1, Bristol City 3; Liverpool 3, Wolverhampton 0; Manchester United 1, Southampton 0; Middlesbrough 2, Tottenham 0; Norwich 0, Everton 0; Nottingham Forest 2, Ipswich 0.

Division Two
Bristol Rovers 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Burnley 1, Orient 2; Cambridge United 1, Luton Town 2; Cardiff City 4, Notts County 2; Fulham 2, Birmingham City 4; Oldham Athletic 1, Newcastle United 0; Preston North End 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Shrewsbury Town 2, Swanssea City 2; Sunderland 2, Chelsea 1; Watford 1, Leicester City 2; West Ham United 1, Wrexham 0.

Scottish Premier Division
Aberdeen 0, Dundee United 0; Dundee 2, Hibernian 1; Kilmarnock 2, Celtic 0; Morton 0, St. Mirren 0; Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1.



A Fijian UNIFL rugby player goes through for a try in Jerusalem yesterday, as the Fijis overwhelmed a Hebrew University Invitation XV by 74-0. The high-calibre UN side, which included four full Fijian internationals, ran in a total of 13 tries. To complete a disastrous day for the Hebrew University, its new "B" team was routed 62-0 by guests Tel Aviv ASA "A." In other League action yesterday Kiryat Shmona beat Haifa 7-0 at Kfar Blum. (Dan Landau)

Top local players to play in Swedish tennis tourney

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leading local tennis players Haim Arlosoroff, Shai Puni, Tommy Frischer and Eilon Sinai leave for Stockholm today, to compete in the ATP's (Association of Tennis Professionals) \$25,000 Swedish satellite circuit.

The annual indoor circuit starts in Stockholm on Thursday, and after one meet in Helsinki, Finland, it moves back to Sweden for three more tournaments. Israel Tennis Association general secretary Zvi Meyer told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

All four players now appear in the association's world single ranking for the first time, by virtue of collecting ATP computer points at the Israeli Tennis Centre's \$50,000 Colgate Grand Prix tournament here last month.

Arlosoroff's four points, for reaching the second round of the event, give him a ranking of about 400th, among the more than 1,000 competitors listed. First-round losers Puni, Frischer and Sinai figure at the end of the list, among the 150 players each with a single point.

For Arlosoroff, this will be his third overseas trip on the pro circuit, but his Davis Cup teammate Puni and junior international Frischer and Sinai will all be making their debut in such competition away from home.

In Stockholm the four will be joined by local champion Shlomo Glickstein, currently 257th in the world rankings with 32 computer points. They will constitute the largest group of Israelis to date to compete on the ATP circuit abroad.

Glickstein began his latest overseas tour last week in the \$90,000 Paris Grand Prix tournament. After an impressive 6-1, 8-7, 6-2 victory over Britain's fifth-ranked Andrew Jarrett on the way to qualifying for the main draw, Glickstein lost to French No. 11 Bernard Fritz in the first-round.

The Israel champion is this week hoping to qualify for the star-studded \$175,000 Stockholm Grand Prix, prior to joining the Swedish satellite circuit.

There was a marked improvement in the soccer played yesterday and 16 goals were scored in the premier division compared to only 10 a week ago.

Lod Hapoel soared into the league leadership of the second division with a 7-1 win over bottom placed Bat Yam Hapoel. Zo'ev Band shot five of the goals. Chasing Lod in second place is Jerusalem Hapoel who beat Beit Shean Hapoel 2-1 at the Katamon ground.

This defeat for Beit Shean brought the team back from top to third place, but still level on points with the leaders. The earlier pace-setters, Acre Hapoel, went down 0-2 against Ramat Gan Hapoel, for their second consecutive defeat.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's victory against Kfar Sava Hapoel was not a true reflection of the run of play. For long stretches the home team pressed on the Maccabi goal in which Emanuel Schwartz was in great form. Maccabi's winner came in the 76th minute from Moshe Schwelzer who exploited an opening in the Kfar Sava defence. It was the first goal Kfar Sava Hapoel concedes this season.

Netanya Maccabi trounced Jerusalem Betar playing without Uri Maimilian. In the second minute David Lavie gave Netanya the lead. The same player missed with a penalty spot kick just before half-time, when Betar keeper Yossi Mizrahi made a brilliant filing save. In the 47th minute Victor Bonny added the second Netanya goal, from a Moshe Gariani pass.

Gariani and Benny Lem played fine games for the home side completely taking charge of the midfield.



Johannesburg model Mercedes Kornfeld strikes a pose after being released on Thursday by police. Kornfeld was detained by the police on Wednesday for possible contravention of South African immigration regulations. Kornfeld recently described a "night out" she spent with world heavyweight boxing champion John Tate when he was in South Africa. (AP radiophoto)

Haifa youth wins in bowls

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

SAVYON. — Fifteen-year-old Haifa pupil Lawrence Mendelsohn became the world's youngest lawn bowls champion yesterday, when he captured the men's singles title at the 24th annual National Bowls Championships here.

All-round sportsman Mendelsohn scored a surprise 21-19 last-round victory over Okkai Rabinowitz, 62, who will captain Israel's triples in the 1979 nationals. The youngster reached the last round with a 21-18 success against two-time champion Matt Gordon. Also defeated in the semi-finals was Joe Goldberg.

Miriam Jankelowitz retained her singles crown by beating former winner Maise Kay 21-13, in a repetition of last year's final. The losing semi-finalists were Taube Elk and Nancy Lipschitz.

The pairs event was a unique "family affair," with married couples Rhoda and Cecil Cooper and Sam and Molly Skudowitz both finishing on the winning side. In the women's final, Rhoda and Moty edged out Maise Kay and Rina Lebel 21-19, while in the men's Cecil and Sam came through 24-15 against Max Schumacher and Fred Schein.

The Israel Bowls Association (IBA) has been playing off the singles and pairs tournaments during the past month at the country's four greens.



Two generations of Israel Davis Cup players met at the Tel Aviv Country Club last week for the final of the second annual Avis Cup championship for tourism personnel. 1979 Davis Cup player Haim Arlosoroff (far left) and Shai Puni (far right), who appeared in an exhibition match after the final flank Avis winner Rafi Gorney (in jacket) and Country Club chief coach Ari Avidan. Gorney (then Gornitski) and Avidan were Davis Cup teammates against Denmark in 1949 when Israel made its debut in the competition.

Israel not wanted at Asian boxing

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Israel and Taiwan have been advised not to take part in the Asian amateur boxing championships in Bombay next February, an Indian sports official said yesterday.

Aspy Adajania, secretary of the organizing committee, said the Asian Boxing Bureau had advised the two countries to stay away for security and other reasons. No further details were available.

Palestinians accepted in weightlifting meet

SALONIKA, Greece (AP). — The 33rd World Weightlifting Championships got underway here yesterday after a controversial preliminary start following the International Weightlifting Federation decision to admit Palestine as a national group over strong objections from most of the western committees and Israel.

In a decision taken on Friday, the federation voted 28-13 (with 6 abstentions) in favour of permitting the two Palestinian lifters, who arrived in Salonika with Lebanese passports, to compete.

Israel is represented at the meet by Edourd Weits, Ya'acov Gurevitch and Meir Daloya.

Dr. J. bottled up as Hawks win

NEW YORK (AP). — Is there a doctor in the house? Not while the Atlanta Hawks are operating.

The Hawks seem to have the box on the Philadelphia 76ers and their celebrated star, Julius Erving. They bottled up "Dr. J." and his teammate for the second time in three days on Friday night.

"We were going one-on-one with the Doctor, that's why we kept his scoring pretty well down," said Atlanta's Eddie Johnson after helping the Hawks take an 85-81 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers.

Erving scored 23 points, but wasn't a dominating factor.

"We slow the 76ers' tempo down, we got them into foul situations and we made the penalty shots ourselves coming down the wire," said Atlanta coach Hubie Brown. In other NBA action, New Jersey defeated Indiana 115-93, New York edged Kansas City 115-111; Denver beat Chicago 113-99; Portland bested San Diego 128-102; Seattle beat San Antonio 117-107 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 112-110.

John Williamson, returning to action after missing one game with an ankle injury, scored 26 points to lead New Jersey over Indiana 115-93.

Michael Ray Richardson sank a free throw with four seconds left, then stole the ball from Scott Wedman before Kansas City could get off a final shot as New York rallied to beat the Kings 112-118.

Denver centre Dan Issel sank his last eight shots of the game and scored 24 points as the Nuggets beat Chicago 113-99.

TA Maccabi slips into first place

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday went to the top of the National Soccer League following a 1-0 victory in Kfar Sava, as previous leaders Tel Aviv Hapoel were surprisingly beaten 1-0 at home by Yehud Hapoel.

Netanya Maccabi moved into the second spot after a 2-0 win over Jerusalem Betar. Tel Aviv Shimonon also moved upwards after a 2-1 win over Ramat Gan Hakoah.

Only one point separates the first six teams. But two teams, Jaffa Maccabi and Beersheba Hapoel, already look in trouble at this stage of the season.

Jaffa Maccabi, who have won no games and scored only two goals went down 0-4 to Ramat Amidar Maccabi yesterday. Beersheba Hapoel foot the table having no wins and only two points to show from six games. They lost 0-1 to Tel Aviv Betar yesterday.

Haifa Hapoel showed better form coming back from trailing 0-2 to draw 2-2 against Bnei Yehuda in the Hativva Quarter. The Fetah Tikva derby ended in the traditional 0-0 draw.

There was a marked improvement in the soccer played yesterday and 16 goals were scored in the premier division compared to only 10 a week ago.

Lod Hapoel soared into the league leadership of the second division with a 7-1 win over bottom placed Bat Yam Hapoel. Zo'ev Band shot five of the goals. Chasing Lod in second place is Jerusalem Hapoel who beat Beit Shean Hapoel 2-1 at the Katamon ground.

This defeat for Beit Shean brought the team back from top to third place, but still level on points with the leaders. The earlier pace-setters, Acre Hapoel, went down 0-2 against Ramat Gan Hapoel, for their second consecutive defeat.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's victory against Kfar Sava Hapoel was not a true reflection of the run of play. For long stretches the home team pressed on the Maccabi goal in which Emanuel Schwartz was in great form. Maccabi's winner came in the 76th minute from Moshe Schwelzer who exploited an opening in the Kfar Sava defence. It was the first goal Kfar Sava Hapoel concedes this season.

Netanya Maccabi trounced Jerusalem Betar playing without Uri Maimilian. In the second minute David Lavie gave Netanya the lead. The same player missed with a penalty spot kick just before half-time, when Betar keeper Yossi Mizrahi made a brilliant filing save. In the 47th minute Victor Bonny added the second Netanya goal, from a Moshe Gariani pass.

Gariani and Benny Lem played fine games for the home side completely taking charge of the midfield.

Israel vs. N. Ireland in World Cup play

TEL AVIV. — Israel starts its soccer World Cup qualifying round campaign with a home match against Northern Ireland at Ramat Gan on March 26, according to schedules fixed in Stockholm by the European Group 6 participants yesterday.

Israel will play eight home and away games, with the top two countries in the group reaching the World Cup finals in Spain in 1982.

Israel plays away against Sweden on June 18, 1980 with the return game here on November 12. On December 17, Israel plays in Portugal.

In 1981, Israel plays first at home to Scotland on February 25, with the return in Scotland on April 29. The return game against Portugal will take place on October 28 and the last qualifying match will be played in Northern Ireland on November 18, 1981.

Beersheba Hapoel in the 54th minute. This was a poor game, and the coaches of both teams will have to find ways of increasing their attacking power if they want to avoid serious relegation worries.

Gideon Danti played an outstanding game in Shimonon's 2-1 win over Hakoah. In the 17th minute Arye Mizrahi gave Hakoah the lead. In the 25th minute Benny Danti cracked in the equalizer from his elder brother Gideon's pass, and Yehoshua Feigenbaum put paid to Hakoah with a goal in the 50th minute. Referee Oved Ben-Yitzhak sent off Shaul Cohen, Hakoah's stopper near the end of the game.

Jerusalem Hapoel dislodged Beit Shean from the second division leadership with goals by Avraham Ben-David, Zion Maril (from penalty spot), and Yoav Basson. Mordechai Lutzki scored for Beit Shean Hapoel.

SOCCER RESULTS

Netanya Maccabi 2, Jerusalem Betar 0; Kfar Sava Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Shimonon 2, Hakoah 1; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0; Fetah Tikva Maccabi 0, Fetah Tikva Hapoel 0; Ramat Amidar 4, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Yehuda Hapoel 1; Bnei Yehuda 2, Haifa Hapoel 2.

National League standings:

Team	W	D	L	G	P
1. Tel Aviv Mac.	4	1	1	11	9
2. Netanya Mac.	3	2	1	12	8
3. Tel Aviv Hap.	3	2	1	6	8
4. Shimonon	3	2	1	10	8
5. Kfar Sava Hap.	3	2	1	4	8
6. Yehud Hapoel	3	2	1	4	8
7. Fetah Tikva Mac.	2	2	2	3	7
8. Tel Aviv Betar	2	2	2	7	6
9. Jerusalem Bet.	1	4	1	0	8
10. Ramat Amidar	2	3	3	7	5
11. Fetah Tikva Hap.	1	3	2	5	5
12. Hakoah	1	2	3	10	4
13. Bnei Yehuda	1	2	3	5	4
14. Haifa Maccabi	0	4	2	10	4
15. Haifa Hapoel	0	3	2	3	2
16. Beersheba Hap.	0	2	4	4	2

Second Division

1. Lod Hapoel	4	3	1	17	11
2. Jerusalem Hap.	4	3	1	14	11
3. Beit Shean Hap.	4	3	1	7	11
4. Acre Hapoel	4	2	2	11	10
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	3	4	1	8	10
6. Hilon Hapoel	2	5	1	6	9
7. Upper Nazareth	3	3	2	9	9
8. Hadera Hapoel	2	4	2	8	8
9. Beit Shemesh	2	3	3	8	7
10. R. Lezion	2	4	2	7	7
11. Haifa Maccabi	2	4	2	7	7
12. Tiberias Hap.	2	3	3	7	7
13. Tirat Hacarmel	1	4	3	5	6
14. Herzliya Hap.	1	4	3	4	6
15. Herzliya Mac.	1	2	5	11	4
16. Bat Yam Hap.	0	4	4	11	4

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